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The Johnsonian November 24, 1980

Winthrop University

The Johnsonian

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WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

Monday, November 24, 1980

Annual Christmas Program to be held

By MICHELE HAULTER
TJ news editor

The tenth annual Winthrop

Christmas Program will be held Friday, Dec. 5, at Byrnes auditorium at 7 p.m., said Dr. Robert Edgerton, professor of music

and director of the program. "We're looking for another large crowd this year," said Edgerton. "Many years we've

had standing room only (Byrnes has a 3500 seating capacity)."

The program is community-wide, Edgerton said. The performers numbering approximately 400 in all are from Winthrop and Rock Hill.

Those organizations performing from Winthrop include the Winthrop Choral, the Winthrop Singers, the Winthrop Chorus and the Winthrop Flute Ensemble.

Also from Winthrop are the Winthrop College Symphonic Band, the Winthrop Dance Theatre and two faculty members from the music department, David Lowry at the organ and Jerry Helton, tenor.

From Rock Hill schools, the Rock Hill High Choral Ensemble, Northwestern High School Choral Ensemble, and Rawlinson Road Junior High School Choral Ensemble and Chorus will be featured in the program.

Also featured from the Rock Hill community will be the Rock Hill Concert Ballet Company and Saint John's Singers.

"People have told me that the Christmas Program traditionally opens up their Christmas season," said Edgerton. "It says Christmas is here. We try to keep the program short and fast

moving so people will want the program to last longer rather than say it was too long.

"We mix the traditional with the unfamiliar to add variety," Edgerton said. "The traditional is important because I'm sure that other people, as I do, enjoy singing the old familiar carols year after year. We perform the unfamiliar music and vary the performers so the audience will have variety and see new faces every year."

Practice for the individual groups began as early as September, Edgerton said. There will be a rehearsal the night before so setting and lighting can be adjusted and so the Rock Hill performers can get used to acoustics in Byrnes.

"I'm really glad to be involved with the Christmas Program," said Edgerton. "It's one of the few times Winthrop and the community combine forces on a project. In a sense, the audience combines forces, too. The audience is not limited in its appeal; (the program) appeals to high school students, college students and the townspeople. It's really tremendous when the audience joins in, so the program really involves everyone."

Athletic Dept. holds press conference

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The Athletic Department held its first Press Conference Thursday, at 12 p.m. in Dinkins, with newspaper reporters, TV cameramen, and radio announcers attending the luncheon.

"The Athletic Department is trying to be a first class operation, like the rest of Winthrop," Athletic Director Nield Gordon said.

The Men's Basketball team had already played three games, and Gordon said that the team was playing better at home this year. "Last year, we were 7-7 at our home court. This is unusual for a team," Gordon said.

"This year, our team has a new identity. We are more of a free lance team. Everybody can shoot more. Also, defense will make a big difference. Coach Al Kyber brought this to us," Gordon said.

"It is starting to pay off now," Gordon said. "We will win games this year because of defense."

Gordon said that the strength of the district has improved. "Four teams went on the road and won," Gordon said. "It is a very good basketball league. If we continue to play like this, more people will come out to see NAA basketball."

The Women's team, which opens its season tonight, is looking stronger now than two weeks ago, Coach Ann Ellerbe said. "This year we are much quicker than we have been in the past. We have outside shooters, and we are playing team ball, things we haven't done before."

"The players play team ball in order to complement each other. We've done well in scrimmages. The team is starting out stronger than in years before," Ellerbe said.

"Sara Dukes will not be able to play this year, but she is still a part of the team," Ellerbe said. Dukes has a leg injury, so she will be out this season, but she will be back for the next two years.

Right now, there are six women that have a possibility of starting tonight, according to Ellerbe.

Cassandra Barnes, Jodye Jennings, both seniors, and Savonda Turner, junior, will be vying for the two guard positions. Freshman, Nancy Archer and junior, Pam Bryant, will probably be starting as forwards, and Caryl Hardin, freshman, will be the starting center.

Co-captain for the Men's team, Bennie Bennett, said that he thinks the team is more balanced this year. "We have more of a team concept. If we can keep people healthy, we have a strong chance to win the district," Bennett said.

Bennett said he really was not pleased with his performance so far, although he has scored in double figures all three games. "My shooting percentage is down, and my defense hasn't been good," he said. "But I try not to worry about it. I realize that my good games will come."

Bennett said he was pleased that Charlie Brunson has been playing well. Last Wednesday, Brunson set a new school record against Allen University, scoring 34 points. Bennett only lacks five more points to reach second place for the all-time scoring record at Winthrop.

Brunson said that overall, the team has improved greatly. "We do need to get better, but we'll improve in time," he said. "We need to work on transition after a steal or a turnover. We get over-zealous."

Cassandra Barnes said that their assets this year would be defense and outside shooting. "We are running the same defense as the guys are running."

Pam Bryant, who just transferred to Winthrop, said, "After being out of school for a year, it is good to be back." She said that she thought hustle and shooting would be the team's assets.



Winthrop students will soon be able to enjoy the autumn scenery during Thanksgiving break. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

Senate chairman could lose seat

By TIM HARTIS
TJ editor

The chairman of Student Senate's Rules and Regulations Committee could lose his position next week, pending the outcome of an administrative hearing.

Ralph Johnson, 22, pleaded guilty Thursday to "violation of criminal laws" under the Winthrop College General Conduct Policy and the College Rules and Regulations. Jeff Mann, dean of students, said, Johnson will go before Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice president of student affairs, Tuesday, Dec. 2, to receive disciplinary sanctions.

Action taken against Johnson could include disciplinary probation or suspension, either of which would make him ineligible for his committee chairman seat.

Dean Mann filed the charges on behalf of Winthrop Monday using Security's report as the complaint.

Johnson was arrested at his Breazeale apartment Thursday, Nov. 13, by Rock Hill police officers and charged with distribution of marijuana and posses-

sion of marijuana with intent to distribute. A Winthrop Security officer was present when the warrant was served.

Johnson was released the same day on \$1,000 bond. "I have no comments," he said.

The senator, who represents Breazeale Apartments, has served on Senate on-and-off for five years. He is also president of the general assembly of Winthrop's Model UN.

Dr. Littlejohn said Winthrop action will be separate from any legal action against Johnson. "Our disposition is through our regulations," she said. If Johnson were not found legally guilty, Winthrop's decision would not be affected.

An appeal of Littlejohn's sanctioning could be made to President Vail by Johnson if he thought due process was not observed or if penalties were too harsh.

"Pending Dr. Littlejohn's decision, Ralph Johnson is still chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee," Bill Cauthen, SGA president, said. "However, action may be taken after her decision is rendered."

News briefs

WC singers recital

The Winthrop Singers, conducted by Robert Edgerton, professor of music, and the Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, conducted by David Franklin, professor of music and director of graduate studies in music, will present a recital tonight, November 24, in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

Reserve a Tatler

Reservations for the 1980-1981 Tatler yearbook will continue until November 25 at \$7.00 per book, said Bernadette Whitney, Tatler editor.

Letters have been mailed to all students concerning the information for reserving a yearbook. The cost for a Tatler is \$7.00, and the check should be given to the Dinkins Information Desk. Enclosed in an envelope should be the check, student's name, ID number, and address.

The editor said that students should reserve a Tatler before November 25 because the chance of buying one in the spring is slim.

Music faculty recital

A family recital featuring Phil A. Thompson, Elda Franklin, and Paul Martin has been rescheduled for Tuesday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Thompson, assistant professor of Music, will perform on the clarinet and flute. Franklin, assistant professor of Music, will play viola. Martin, assistant professor of music, who composed one of the pieces to be performed, will perform on the piano and harpsichord.

The recital is part of the Faculty Series 1980-81. Admission is free.

Resume info offered

The Placement and Career Planning Office urges all Winthrop students, especially graduating seniors, to take notice of their resume writing and drop by the placement office with any questions concerning the proper way to write a resume, according to Counselor Luanne Dorsett.

A resume is vital to one's job hunting tactics, Dorsett said. The resume is an advertisement of one's self. It should contain the following, in order: the career objective, education and GPR, experience, college activities, and personal data and references.

Other things to remember in writing a resume are to type neatly, not cramped, make the copy easy to follow. Be sure the resume is no more than two pages, and then only if there is up to two years' work related experience. Add personal characteristics and do not forget the address and zip code of where you can be reached.

For further information the placement office number is 323-2540 or come by Thurmond 119.

WC student elected governor

By TONI WALLACE
Special to TJ

Joey Hudson, a sophomore political science major, was



Joey Hudson, 1980-81 Governor of SCSL.

elected 26th Governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature at the close of the fall session on Sunday, November 26.

The S.C.S.S.L. convention, which is held annually in Columbia, is a mock legislative modeled after the South Carolina General Assembly. It is comprised of student who represent various colleges, universities, and technical schools throughout the state.

Hudson defeated John Foster of USC and Greg Newberry of Newberry College. He is the second Winthrop student to win this honor, the first being Sharon Davis Mims in 1977.

"My decision to run for Governor," stated Hudson, "was

not a spur-of-the-moment decision." As assistant to the Lt. Governor of S.C.S.S.L. this past year, Hudson realized the necessity of South Carolina college students to effectively communicate their ideas to the S.C. General Assembly. After working closely with the 1980 S.C.S.S.L. Governor in reorganizing and strengthening the organization, Hudson decided that he wanted to take a more active part.

"I'm very excited and honored to be Governor," Hudson said, "but I realize that the job ahead will not be an easy one. I have, however, numerous ideas for next year."

One of Hudson's ideas is taking a more active part in lobbying the legislation passed at S.C.S.S.L. "We had some good legislation presented at the convention, especially from Winthrop. One that I really want the General Assembly and public to be aware of is a constitutional amendment to state spending and an amendment by Winthrop delegate Jewel Boozer to insure due process rights to all educators in South Carolina."

Hudson is presently Public Defender at Winthrop and has been past president of the S.C. Association of Student Councils. He has previously served on the Student Advisory Committee under Gov. Edwards and Gov. Riley.

Phonathon talked

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ news reporter

The tally of the Phonathon gifts is \$10,331.97 for the 1980-81 Alumni Annual Fund Phonathon, according to Jean Appleby Jackson, director of Alumni Affairs.

"We received revenue above our expectations," said Jackson. "We had a lot of 'your decisions' pledges which exceeded the idea given to us over the phone."

Jackson said that she was delighted and thrilled with the job done by the different organizations, as well as the response from the alumni. "We have received twice as much as we did by February of last year," said Jackson. "This was due to our contact with areas that had little or no alumni contact recently."

The largest pledge of this phonathon was \$100.

"We had a lot of response from the alumni we contacted," Jackson said. "Most people

referred to the process in enrollment."

Jackson commended the organizations who participated in the phonathon. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority led the way with \$2,248; Delta Zeta Sorority, \$1,570.97; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$1,488; Heritage Line, \$1,435; Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, \$1,215; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, \$1,107; Alpha Phi Epsilon

(Continued on page 7)

PROFESSIONAL!

RESUMES

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Winthrop band performs

By KARENDA FOSTER
TJ feature reporter

November 18, the Winthrop Symphonic Band performed at Byrnes Auditorium. The 74-member group, conducted by William Malinfort, played several pieces from a wide range of composers.

The band began with "Festive Overture" by a contemporary composer, Dimitri Shostakovich. This piece displayed the brass and woodwind section. It was a lively selection with the moving effect of an overture. The next piece, by Vaclav Nelhybel, another contemporary composer, was titled "Tritico." It represented a 20th century acoustic form, with alternating fast/slow/flat works.

For the next number, David Lowry accompanied the band on the organ located in Byrnes. The piece, "Crown Imperial," by William Walton, was tremendously accented by Lowry. As "Crown Imperial" begins, the

audience was moved by the clarinet section's performance.

After the intermission, however, the band performed a number that almost brought the audience to its feet. The number was "I Feel October In The Air," by Al Cobine. Another member of the Music Department, instrumental professor, Phil Thompson, accompanied on the alto saxophone. Toward the end of the number, Thompson performed an improvisational-type solo that was exhilarating.

The group concluded with two 'standard' band pieces, John Phillip Souza's "Washington Post March," (guest conducted by Andrew Hodges), and Samuel A. Ward's "America, the Beautiful." The final number was accentuated by a tremendous display of the percussion instruments, namely the tympani. The final number was an excellent finish to an impressive concert.

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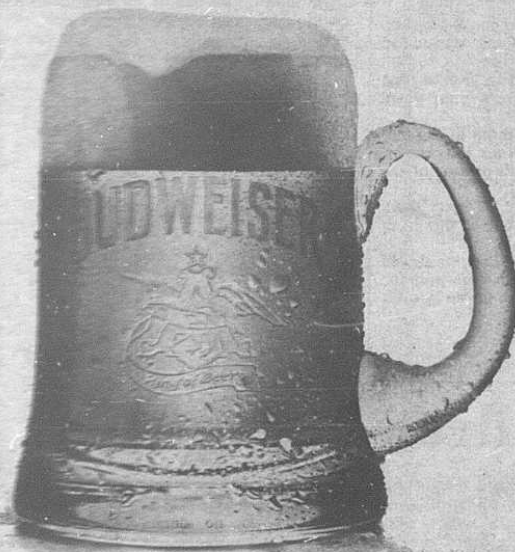
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the Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 13

WINTHROP COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 24, 1980

Just screwing around

By ASHLEY LIVINGSTON
Special to TJ

Only 7% donate blood

It is a true shame that only 371 people showed up two weeks ago to give blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

At an institution with over 5,000 students and about 700 faculty and staff members, a meager goal of 400 pints of blood was set, and that was not even met. The situation makes me think twice about how much people at WC really care about helping others.

I realize that many students, faculty members and staff members cannot give blood for medical reasons. Others might be excused because they have an acute fear of giving blood. Some students' religions may forbid giving blood. And I'm sure a few students' schedules would not permit the time.

But I doubt these valid reasons, and some others I may have left out, can cover for the 93 percent of Winthrop who stayed away from the drive.

What surprised me even more was that this was one of the chapter's "better visits" to Winthrop. That's good in one way and bad in another.

If we are giving more blood than we used to give, at least we're headed in the right direction. But you can't forget where we're at—about 7 percent participation at best.

"We don't get as high a percentage at Winthrop as at other locations," Mary Ellen Lodge, director of the Rock Hill chapter, said. The chapter usually tries to get 15 to 20 percent of the people at a given location to donate blood.

"We'd like to collect a lot more," she said. "I don't think 500 pints is an unreasonable thing to expect out of this many people. It was still a good visit."

As with other opportunities like the Oxfam Fast, we should be thankful to have a chance to participate in such projects. I'll vouch for one thing; the small inconvenience is greatly overriden by the feeling that comes from helping.

Tim Hartis

Win, lose, or draw

By RICK TOBIN
TJ contributing editor

With less than a minute to go, the mighty Turbots and the hellacious 714's are engaged in a fierce battle for a shot at the intramural football tournament championship. Tempers flare, and there is the unmistakable sound of bodies hitting bodies every time the ball is snapped. The two teams have been evenly matched throughout the game. . . the score is tied, 6 to 6. Suddenly, a voice calls out from the sidelines. It's the timekeeper saying that time has run out. Everyone is standing around, not quite sure of what to do.

Five minutes later, both team captains are called to the middle

of the field and are told that sudden death was to determine the game. Each team is to line up 10 yards from the goal line, and the team that penetrates the furthest during a series of four downs would be determined the winner. A coin was tossed, the 714's won; they elected to let the Turbots have the ball first, and the ball went into play on the 10 yardline. On the first play, the ball is intercepted by the 714's, and it was their turn to try to score. The ball is spotted on the 10; the Turbots made no penetration during the previous attempt. The first play took the ball down to the 19 yardline. The next play the quarterback

(Continued on page 5)

COLLEGE TEXACO pays tribute to Stick Watts

in memory of all
his hard work
and dedication to
the Eagles' basket-
ball team and Winthrop College

Donnie Creamer, manager



it in different ways. . . I'm not shy, just nervous. . . I'm also very talkative. . . I guess 'cause I'm nervous."

"You wanna beer?"
"No, I don't drink."
Again, only slightly stunned, he smiled, and continued his questioning. "Do you smoke dope?"

"Nope, never have."
I was used to people acting like they'd found a Miss Goody Two Shoes out on the town. I started feeling less nervous now, and a little more cocky.

He still continued. "You don't drink, you don't smoke dope. . . I'm scared to ask you my next question."

Being the semi-naïve person that I'm constantly told I am, I interjected, "Yes, I cook and I also sew. . . in high school I was even a homecoming queen. . . what else do you want to know?"

He smiled.
The smarter portion of the semi-naïve person that I am came out. Again I looked at him in the eye, "Oh, and I don't screw around."

He smiled again. I think for a different reason. He really wasn't interested in conversation, anyway. Nonetheless, he continued. "Why not?"

Now I was the one slightly stunned. Most guys usually have to go to the bathroom or get a beer when they get a negative response. This was getting a bit interesting. I really didn't need that straw anymore, and I again looked him straight in the eye. . . I love eye contact.

"Why don't I screw around? Because I don't go for one-night stands, and because I don't go for guys comparing their love lives."

He smiled. I was getting tired of his smile, and he was getting tired of my eye con-

tact.
"You know, you're one of the neatest girls I've met all weekend. . ."

I had heard this line before so again I interjected. "Yeah, but I'm the kind of girl you wish you could meet in four or five years and get married to." If I heard it one more time, I'd probably buy an apron to wear out.

He shyly smiled and didn't back down. "I don't want to get married."

"I don't either." I cockily smiled back.

He didn't like being interrupted. "You're one of the neatest girls I've met this weekend, and if I lived here, I'd probably look for that emotional love, but I'm just here for a weekend and. . ."

I didn't care if he didn't want me interrupting. . . and you want somebody to screw around with, and that's why you wanted to meet me."

He smiled. Again. I was right.

A friend of mine walked up. I pointed a thumb to Mark. Cocky definitely overshadowed nervous now.

"This guy wanted to meet me so he could have somebody to screw around with tonight," I said.

Mark smiled. My friend was stunned at my abruptness. (What is it that I like so much about eye contact?)

I looked at Mark. "Well, honey," I said, "it was nice meeting you, but I have better things to do than talk to you about screwing around. . . like standing around."

Later when the bar closed, I saw the ex-football player walking out alone, and I caught his eye.

"Good luck." I smiled and waved.



Bethune's dedication makes college

By RON CHEPESIUK
and LOUISE PETTUS
Special to TJ

Mary McCleod Bethune, the daughter of ex-slaves, rose from poverty to become a South Carolinian of international stature. During her long life, she met with the British royal family, served as an advisor to four American presidents and knelt before the Pope in the Vatican.

Mary Bethune, the 15th of 17 children, was born July 10, 1875 to Sam and Patsy McCleod. After emancipation, her parents obtained a five-acre tract of land about five miles from Mayesville, S.C.

As a child, she helped out on the small family farm. Later she recalled that by the age of nine she could pick 250 pounds of cotton a day.

As she grew, Mary Bethune became more and more interested in reading. She longed for an education, but schools were not open to blacks. The family's poverty prevented her from being sent away to school.

In 1894 a small mission school was established

near Mayesville. The McCleod family was allowed to send one child to the school. Mary was chosen.

She walked five miles to and from school each day. When she came home, the youngster taught her family the learning acquired during the day.

Far zeal for learning and education finally paid off. Mary Bethune received a small scholarship to attend Scotia Seminary in Concord, N.C.

In a few years, she took her first train ride, going to Chicago and entering the Moody Bible Institute. Her wish was to be a missionary and serve in Africa. Instead, she was first sent to teach at Augusta, Ga., then to Sumter, S.C.

Here she met another teacher, Albertus Bethune, whom she married in 1898. After her marriage she went into the insurance business. However, teaching was soon to be her life's work.

In 1904, after the death of her husband, Mary McCleod Bethune made what was to be the most significant decision of her life. She moved to Daytona Beach, Fla.

With cash resources of \$1.65 and a rented four-room cottage, she started the Daytona Normal and Industrial School for Girls. The initial enrollment consisted of five small black girls whose parents could pay the tuition of 50 cents a week.

Mary Bethune worked hard to make the school a success. When the small cottage became too crowded she bought a large lot for \$200. She got the money by selling ice cream cones and sweet potatoes on the side.

This was the beginning of Bethune College. In 1925 it merged with Cookman College to become Bethune-Cookman College. Today, the college is a four-year coeducational institution with a student body of over 1,300.

Mary Bethune's efforts to start the college showed the great confidence she had in her talents and in her future. Years later she said, "I have faith in God, faith in my people and faith in Mary McCleod Bethune."

She became an advisor to presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman. When President Roosevelt died in 1944, she was invited by her friend Eleanor Roosevelt to ride in the funeral train.

Win, lose, or draw

(Continued from page 4)

was sacked in the backfield. Then, a series of penalties pushed them back even further. At this time, more heated words were exchanged, and things were generally looking pretty grim. The game continued until the four downs were over with.

At this point, the officials and all the members of both teams gathered in the middle of the field. It was then determined by the officials that the Turbots had won the game because they had the deeper penet-

tration towards the goal line at the time of their last possession of the ball. The members of the 714's then lodged a formal complaint, which was a very logical thing to do considering the bizarre circumstances.

Later on in the evening, as the Turbots were eating dinner in the cafeteria, one of the officials walked by and told them that their decision had been reversed and the 714's had won the game. Naturally, the Turbots launched a counter formal complaint, but the de-

cision stood. The 714's were going on to try to win the tournament.

Many of the people that play on these two teams are good friends, but during the time that sudden death was being played, they were at each other's throats. More than likely, this would not have happened if the officials were better informed of the rules and regulations of the game that they were refereeing. These people are paid good money for this service, and, like any other job, they should perform to the best of their ability. I realize that the sudden death situation comes up very seldom during a playoff game, and I sympathize with referees for having to determine such a complicated situation. The way the rules were finally interpreted, once the 714's got the ball inside the 20 yardline, they should have won, and the game should have been called. A lot of needless insults, arguing, and anger could have been spared if the referees would have known what was happening and how the rule book should have been interpreted.

May I suggest that a somewhat more efficient mandatory short course on the rules and regulations of each individual intramural sport before the season starts, be supplied by the intramural department for the referees. This would eliminate a lot of bad and misjudged calls, and would be beneficial to everyone involved in intramural sports.

David Silla

Letter to the editor

Dear editor,

Winthrop College has pulled a fast one on me. I'm a transfer student from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and through my correspondence and discussions with the staff of the admissions office prior to my transfer here, I was informed that accommodations would be provided for out-of-state students over the four-day Thanksgiving break who were unable or found it unfeasible to make a trip home. I was also told by the resident assistant of my floor that provisions would be made, and that I was to make arrangements with the housing office.

I went to the housing office, only to be told that there will be no accommodations made for students on the Winthrop campus, and the last time there were was two years ago. Why hasn't the staff of the admissions office, who clarify such matters to prospective students, and above all, real-

dence hall staff been made aware of this? Was I deliberately deceived in the very beginning? Who is responsible? If someone along the line did indeed make a mistake, it is the students like me who are expected to pay. Only, I'm not going to pay. I don't have the money for any kind of travel, nor do I have the desire to spend thirty-four hours on buses just to spend two days at home.

I have nowhere to go and no way to get there, and I refuse to spend four days walking the streets and sleeping in back alleys. So when the dorms are locked, I will be in my room with my books, four days of food, and plenty of beer on hand.

And if the Winthrop College administration sees it fit to have me arrested, to remove me from my paid-for room, at least I'll have a place to stay.



wants to know . . .

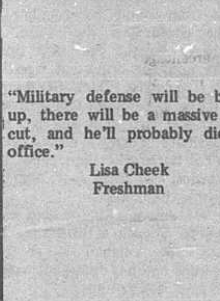
What are the first changes you expect to see under the Reagan administration?

Photos and copy
by Dennis Dickerson



"Since he talks so much about the economy, I expect that the first changes will be made there. Perhaps, then, the inflation rate won't be so high."

Lisa McDaniel
Freshman



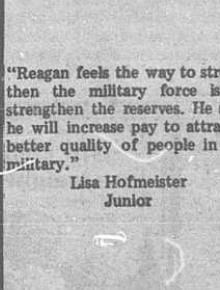
"Military defense will be built up, there will be a massive tax cut, and he'll probably die in office."

Lisa Cheek
Freshman



"The first changes I expect to see are people looking more toward a stronger defense, generally less government spending, and a bigger tax break. Most of all, I expect to see people feeling more secure, not because he'll keep all the promises he made, but because of the change itself."

Shaw Boyd
Junior



"Reagan feels the way to strengthen the military force is to strengthen the reserves. He says he will increase pay to attract a better quality of people in the military."

Lisa Hofmeister
Junior



"Well, I do think that he will be able to build up our military defense and cut government spending, but I think his foreign policy is weak. I really think that he'll find that it will be very difficult to keep a lot of the promises that he's made, and I think that soon after he has been in office the public will realize that."

Dave Sumwall
Senior

Sherry tightened up her backstroke

By FRAN STARNES
TJ feature editor

Last month at The Treehouse, a discotheque in Charlotte, North Carolina, the women from Kings College (KC) challenged the women from Winthrop College (WC) to a mud wrestling match. Sherry Atkinson, a sophomore physical education major, was the first to sign up for WC.

So the following week, Sherry along with three teammates from Winthrop wrestled in a winner-take-all match-\$400 going to the winning team to be split equally among the teammates.

The observers cleared the dance floor. The floor was covered with plastic so that the mud would not fly everywhere. Then an empty waterbed, wetted down with black potter's soil was placed in the center of the floor.

"It was so funny," Holly McKnight, a sophomore communications major who went along to watch the match, said, "because there were four or five of us from Winthrop and King's College had about 50 supporters. . . We were definitely the underdog."

The women were not allowed to claw, bite, box or scratch. They began their bouts by kneeling in the mud with their hands on each others' shoulders. The referee gave the count, and then the wrestlers had a three-minute time limit to pin their opponents.

Sherry said that the hardest part in wrestling was having to stay on your knees and not being able to get up without the use of a crutch.

During her first bout, Sherry said that all she could think about was winning. One of her teammates had already lost. Now it was up to her to tie the game.

Holly said she was thinking, "Win, win, win."

And Missy Rogers, Sherry's roommate who also went along to watch, said that she had no intentions of going back to her room if Sherry did not win.

"She would have been so hard to live with. I knew that girl wasn't going to pin her. You can't pin Sherry, she's too good. She knows how to wrestle. . ."

But Sherry almost lost.

Sherry said that her opponent had her pinned down, but, somehow, she still managed to break away.

"I got my shoulders up. I don't know how, but I got my shoulders up, and she couldn't get me back down. Then I turned over, and she planted her knee in the middle of my back and put my face in the mud. . . which was real nice."

That was the final straw. Ask any of Sherry's friends and they will tell you, "Never make Sherry mad." Sherry got up and pinned her opponent.

"I was sore for about three days after that," Sherry said. "I would have been sore anyway, but that girl hurt me, so I hurt her back."

Sherry said she could remember the thumping, disco music as she wrestled for that first time. Although she couldn't hear her friends cheering her on, she could hear the music. As Sherry fought her first bout, she and her opponent wrestled to the song "Back Stoking."

The match ended in a draw—WC had two wins and KC had two wins. Then the crowd called for a tie breaker and chose the heaviest girl from each team to decide the match.

Of course, Sherry was chosen to wrestle a third time for WC; she weighed in at 149 pounds and her opponent weighed in at 148 pounds.

"The mud was everywhere," Sherry said, describing her third bout. "This girl had me on my stomach. I knew she couldn't pick me up, so I just sat there thumping my fingers like, 'Well, ho hum.' And the guy (the referee) was going, 'You've got to move.' And I was going, 'I'm not going to move.' And the girl said, 'I can't move her. Call a break.' So he called a break, and that's when I beat her."

Before the match, Sherry's friends had promised her a hug (mud and all) if she won.

Sakie Bailey, another friend of Sherry, was wearing an all-white sweater. Sakie said, "I looked at her right before she went on, and I said, 'Sherry, if

you win, you can even hug me.' And Sherry did hug her."

"She came over there and picked me off the floor." Sakie said she had to wash her sweater at least six times to get it clean.

Although Sherry complained that the mud went in the mouth, eyes, ears, hair—"everywhere," she still said it wasn't as bad as she thought it would be.

"It (the mud) came off pretty easy, but it is pretty dirty."

Why did Sherry mud wrestle, and why does she intend to continue mud wrestling?

Sherry said she did it for the money and because she likes to win, but she really wanted to mud wrestle because "it's something wild to do. I like doing wild things."

And how did Sherry spend her \$100?

"Blew it. . . I spent a lot of it. I went home for the weekend and spent it. . . It was the easiest one hundred dollars I'd ever made. (Now) I'm not saying mud wrestling is easy."

Glancing at her red and bruised knees, Sherry said, laughing, "You take a toll when you do it, but it's worth it."

When she finally got the courage to tell her mother about the match, Sherry said her mother was worried about her daughter getting hurt, but she laughed and said, "Well, what are you going to do next?"

Sherry said the worst part about mud wrestling was the lonely feeling she got after the bout, when the wrestlers were outside hosing off the mud.

"It was so cold out there," she said.

But the fun part Sherry said was that "you can be crazy while you're doing it and everybody is watching you. . . and the girls that wrestle are not mean. They are real nice. You can be real friends."

She said that when she

wrestled with her first opponent, she went up to the girl and they both made sure the other was "okay, because we both knew that we had done damage to the other."

Sherry said that her other three teammates didn't want to wrestle anymore.

"Most of the people I know have been like that. Not me, though. I'm a fool."

One of her friends said, "Yeah, there's always a dummy in the crowd."

"A rich dummy," Sherry said. She added, "I love winning," and laughed. "I told them before I did it that it was going to take somebody who either weighed three hundred pounds or was a whole lot stronger than (I was) to beat me."



Sherry Atkinson, a sophomore physical education major, said that mud wrestling wasn't easy, but she liked doing it. "I love to win (at anything)," she said. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

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AKA moving onward

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

The Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a "CHIC and UNIQUE" Fashion Show Friday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium according to Derelle Jamison, Ivy Leaf Reporter from AKA.

"The chapter has dedicated itself to community services and cultural projects to strengthen even more its close bond of sisterhood," Jamison added. "The sorors have completed a communications workshop, attended a cluster meeting in

Anderson, S.C., and conducted a VOTER's Bliss. At present the chapter is involved in conducting a Thanksgiving Cheer and plans to regenerate its reading program at a local day care center."

The fashion show will be a temporary social relief for the sorority whose new officers are Chandra Norris, president; Elizabeth Carr, vice president; Shirley McIlwain, secretary; Pamela Hendrix, assistant secretary; Berdell Brown, corresponding secretary; Capris Jenkins, financial secretary; Derelle Jamison, Ivy Leaf reporter; Mary Ann Wright, dean of pledges; Valerie Wright,

parliamentarian; Iris Johnson, sergeant at arms; and Myma Matthews, hostess of AKA.

Alpha Kappa Alpha plans a Founders Day Celebration for January, a Pink Ice Ball in April, and Fun Nights to be held

throughout the spring semester. The chapter will attend the South Atlantic Regional Conference in March and will also choose a group of girls with a "touch of class" as pledges for 1981 (spring line).

"We are really looking forward to the future," Jamison said. "We want everyone to come out to our fashion show. You must have a raffle ticket to enter the fashion show."

Phonathon tallied

(Continued from page 2)

sion Fraternity, \$608; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, \$485; and \$10 was submitted with no club indicated.

Along with these organizations others who participated, including local alumni, were Wyndy Amerson Batkins; Ann Ellerbe, associate director of Athletics; Ann Evans, Archives assistant; Nancy Forrester, student counselor for Arts and Sciences; Debbie Mollycheck, personnel specialist; Pete Pepinsky, director of Public Affairs; Gay Randolph, assistant director of the Institute of Management; Deborah Stevenson; Jimmy Williamson, grad-

uate student; Margaret Williamson, student recruitment supervisor; and Gale Woods, library technical assistant.

Jackson said that those who wish to contribute to the Alumni Association have until June 30, 1981 to be counted as this year's contributor.

"Even though the phonathon is completed and we cut off the count because of another mail-out to Alumni, the final tally for the 1980-81 year will not be released until June 30, 1981."

Anyone interested in helping with Alumni Affairs or in simply visiting with Ms. Jackson and her staff should contact her at extension 2145 or by dropping by the Alumni House.

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First Miss Black and Gold pageant held

By CYNTHIA J. WILSON
Special to TJ

"Yes," said pageant judge, Annette Wilkins, "It was a difficult decision. We had to break a tie!"

On Saturday, Nov. 15, Winthrop College Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented seven Winthrop women as contestants for the first Miss Black and Gold.

Who were the young women who made the judges' task of selecting a winner difficult?

The first contestant was Carol Denise Hough, a senior business major from Camden. Although Hough admitted being nervous moments before the pageant, she commented in a post-pageant interview, "... I'm glad I did express myself. It's new." Hough's career ambition is to become an office manager.

Sandra Vinette Jamison was first runner-up to Miss Black and Gold. Jamison is a junior fashion merchandising major from Foun-

tain Inn. When asked by the emcee what was her happiest moment in life, she replied, "My happiest moment was when I accepted Jesus Christ. . . ." Jamison who listed singing among her many hobbies, recited "Summertime" from the play "Porgy and Bess" in the talent competition.

Presenting "Judgment Day" by James Weldon Johnson in the style of a foot-stomping, hell-fire preacher, Nancy Ruth Lockhart gained cheers from the audience throughout her dramatic presentation. Lockhart is a sophomore biology major from Yemassee. Lockhart's comments about the pageant were, "I enjoyed it. It could have lasted longer." Lockhart hopes to become a physical therapist.

Regina Myers, a senior business major from Lancaster, was the recipient of the Congeniality award. Responding to the emcee's question concerning what advice would she give a

high school student about education, Myers said, "I would tell him to study hard because it's hard out here." Myers plans to pursue a career in word processing.

Freshman Parnice Jacqueline Spears was second runner-up to Miss Black and Gold. Spears, a double-major in political science and economics, is from Salisbury, North Carolina. Her career ambition is to become a corporate lawyer. "Relieved" was how Spears felt after the pageant. Reflecting thoughts on the selection of the winner, she said, "I think they made the right choice in the pageant."

"One must have the following to be successful: belief in God and belief in self. . . ." Deirdre Lorraine Walker said. Walker is a communications major from Columbia. In the talent competition, Walker presented a self-composed monologue. Her ambition is to pursue

a career in promotions.

At 9:52 p.m. Iris Renee Johnson felt as if she were "living in a dream" when she was announced as Miss Purple and Gold 1980. "I'm totally in shock, but it's a nice surprise," she said. Johnson is a junior music education major from Mt. Pleasant. Her hobbies are playing a variety of instruments (including everything from the organ to the flute), bike riding, dancing and skating. Johnson feels that goals are important because they are the meaning of life. Her career goal is to become a choral director and later pursue a career as a private music instructor.

According to Christopher Carter, president, the pageant can be viewed as "successful."

"We want to thank everyone for their cooperation," Carter said. "We plan to make the pageant an annual event."

What is the purpose for such an event? Emcee Samuel Jackson, a minister from York, best summarized its purpose. "We should really focus on the young ladies of today, especially our black women. . . . Competition is needed. . . . This is a way to uplift the community."

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WC writers' conference held

By CLARY GOLD
TJ feature reporter

The Seventh Annual Winthrop College Writers' Conference hosted 100 writers on November 13-15 with a small change in the Chapbook awards.

The writers were from the regional areas of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Each writer submitted manuscripts to be critiqued and judged in the six categories of poetry, novel, short story, non-

fiction, children's literature and drama.

This year only three categories were awarded in excellence. Dr. Vail presented the awards at a banquet Friday, November 14, to Chuck Sullivan, Dick Goldberg and Arnold Shankman. Sullivan won the excellence award in poetry for six one-page poems. In the area of drama, Dick Goldberg was awarded for a one-act and outline of a play, while Arnold Shankman won an excellence

award in non-fiction.

For the first time, the Winthrop College Chapbook award was given in both poetry and feature. Dean Joiner presented the Chapbook awards to Randolph Spencer, a child psychologist from Columbia, S.C., for his poem entitled "The Failure of Magic." Ann Deagon, a student from Gilfred College, won the Chapbook award in fiction for "The Flood Party." Both manuscripts will be published.

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Next To Winthrop

Girls' basketball preview

The women's basketball team will begin their season today against Sacred Heart in Belmont, North Carolina. So that you will know what to look for, TJ introduces you to the team.

The team will be young this year, with only four returning players; two seniors and two sophomores. According to Coach Ann Ellerbe, she had one of the most successful recruiting years in the history of Winthrop.

"I think we'll be stronger than in previous years, even though we've had pre-season injuries. We have a lot of talent," Ellerbe said.

She recruited three freshmen and two juniors, that have outstanding abilities. Ellerbe hopes these recruits can help improve last year's 11-16 record.



No. 20

CASANDRA BARNES is the only returning senior from last year's squad. The 5'6" point guard from Lancaster, is quick. She had 78 assists last year, and 75 steals. She averaged 11.1 points per game last year, and was the top scorer in seven games. She is a good ball handler, and passer.

Barnes was one of the team's leading free-throwers last year, and she has a nice outside shot. Barnes should be even better this year, due to a better understanding of her role. This is her second year at Winthrop.



No. 22

JENNIFER HEATH is Win-

throp's tallest addition to the team this year, and probably tallest ever on a Winthrop team. She stands at a towering 6'4½". She is a freshman and came all the way from Tinton Falls, New Jersey. As to be expected, she played center at Mammouth Regional High. She averaged 20 points a game and 15 rebounds.

She was named all-area, all-country, and all-conference. She will help solve Winthrop's weak center problems of past years. She has some nice moves for her size, but needs work on her power moves to the basket. Heath will see plenty of action this year.



No. 31

BONNIE REYNOLDS, a 5'11" sophomore from Columbia, started in 12 games as a freshman. She knows how to use her height; she had third highest rebound average. She is an all-around athlete. Being on the Winthrop volleyball team aided in her jumping ability and her strength.

She should see a good bit of action this year. She averaged 5.6 points and 4.7 rebounds a game. Slacking off on fouling will be her goal for this year.



No. 30

BARBARA REYNOLDS improved with experience last year. She is a 5'10" sophomore from Columbia. She played in 22 games last year and was leading rebounder against Baptist College last year. She has good fundamentals, with rebounding being her strong point.

Like her sister, she also plays volleyball for Winthrop, and this has helped in her jumping abilities and strength. Her attitude is positive, and this is an asset to the team. Aggressiveness is her weak point. She and Bonnie were co-captains of the Spring Valley High basketball team.



No. 40

NANCY ARCHER, 5'10" freshman from Burtonville, Maryland, has very impressive high school credentials. She made the WASHINGTON POST and the WASHINGTON STAR's first-team all-metropolitan teams. She was an all-around player. She averaged 20 points, eight rebounds, six assists, and four steals a game.

She led Paint Branch High to its second consecutive Maryland Class "A" state title. She is an outstanding offensive player, and will take the ball past any opponent. She is very aggressive defensively and offensively. She is a dedicated player. She was listed among the top four scorers in the metropolitan area for most of last season.



No. 12

JANET FREDERICK is also from Rock Hill, and has the same high school alma mater as Jennings and Hardin. Her specialty is quick defensiveness. She has a good playing game and has the ability to find an open player. She had all-area and all-conference honors, and was named her team's most valuable player.



No. 23

CARYL HARDIN did not travel far, but the 6'1½" fresh-

man from Rock Hill will add much depth to the team. She was twice named Region II-AAAA player of the year. She helped her team to a 23-4 record at Northeastern High. During her senior year, she was named all-state, all-region, all-area, and all-conference. She also was named Northwestern's most valuable player.

Her strong points are her turn-around jump shot, along with smooth touch and excellent technique. She is a strong rebounder, averaging 11.1 rebounds a game. She has a great fast break, which helped her average 17.1 points a game. She will be helping Heath in the center.



No. 14

SAVONDA TURNER is a 5'8" junior from Toccoa, Georgia. She is a transfer from Anderson Junior College and played basketball for them her first two years. Her roll will be to add experience and leadership to the team. Last year, she averaged 13.5 points, 3.5 rebounds and 2 steals per game.

She was a 48 percent field goal shooter and is a good second shot shooter. She has quick hands, and good court sense. She was an all-region number

(Continued on page 11)

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THE EAGLE EYE

Basketball team wins opener

Winthrop fall sports come to an end

With fall sports over with, the teams didn't fair as well as I had expected them to. Of course, they had a tough job trying to replicate last year's seasons.

The soccer team ended up with a disappointing 10-12 record. The team was District 6 champions last year, and with 16 lettermen returning, we expected a similar season. But they got off to a rough start. It took the new members and old members awhile to start playing as a team.

They had a few high points. In their first battle with Wofford, Casada made a lineup change. Seven out of 11 players were freshmen. Mark Mathis, John Newcomb, Bob Bowen and Peter Feil all had an excellent game. This gave the Eagles a hope of a bid to the playoffs.

The team also played well when they played South Florida. Even though the Eagles lost, 3-1, South Florida was one of the toughest teams Winthrop has ever played. Coach Jim Casada was pleased that the match was so close.

The Eagles made it to the playoffs, despite their bad luck. But in the first round, they were faced with 17th-ranked Erskine, and they proved to be too much for Winthrop. It was a close game, though, and Casada was pleased with his team's performance. The 1-0 loss was the best match the team played all season.

This was Feil's last game. He will be missed by the team, as he had an outstanding season.

As silly as it sounds, the team couldn't score enough goals. Feil, who isn't a striker (player that usually scores goals) was high scorer. The team was depending on Carlos Gonzalez for goals, but he was out a good part of the season with injuries. Hopefully, they can find some players to fill in next year.

Casada thinks of this as a building season. His freshmen gained a great deal of experience, which will certainly help in the future. He said that he is looking forward to next year.

The field hockey team had a disappointing 1-9 record. The Eagles never could get together as a team, and continued to make too many mistakes. They did have some close games, but on a whole, were not able to compete with their opponents.

There needs to be a change in the field hockey program, and there are several options.

The team has scholarship money that is not being used because of the time and money it costs to recruit players from the north, where field hockey is played in high school. Since Winthrop has just hired Coach Al Kyber to help the coaches recruit, he should be able to help. He could use some of his contact areas to recruit players.

Another possibility is to change the intercollegiate sport into a club. If the first idea can't be accomplished, this is a second solution. Then the interested women would still have access to the sport. The team could compete on a club level better.

Since there is also a limited number of teams the Eagles can compete with, there is a chance it will be dropped altogether. I think that the club team should at least have a chance before the Athletic Department resorts to this.

The Athletic Department does not want to do this, since it is so unpopular, but they may come to this resolution. They will meet in the spring to decide what action will be taken. Hopefully, it won't be the last resort, since field hockey has been a tradition at Winthrop.

The volleyball team did have an outstanding season, but didn't perform as well as was expected at the State Tournament. The team ended up with an outstanding 33-12 record. They were seeded first in the tournament, but ended up third. They had outstanding performances from Lois Crawford, Starla McCollum and Sharon Dixon all season. Bonnie and Barbara Reynolds also improved a great deal over last year. Both were able to increase their jumping ability a great deal.

Paige Hammond also had a good, consistent season. She adjusted fast to the rest of the team.

Even though they came in third in the state, they still got a bid to the region tournament. They played this weekend, but the outcome was not known at press time. They were ranked fourth going into the tournament.

Since this season is over with, we can only look forward to next season. Soccer and volleyball should remain strong, but the destiny of the field hockey team remains to be known.

Gayle Young

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop basketball team, playing their opening game at home for the first time in their three years, used the home court to their advantage in a 87-78 win over Central Wesleyan, Saturday, Nov. 8.

The Eagles hit seven of their first eight shots, and added two free throws to jump out to a 16-6 lead midway through the first half.

Kevin Simpson hit a basket with five minutes left in the half to give Winthrop a 33-21 lead, and at that point the Eagles were in total control of the game. Central Wesleyan then outscored Winthrop 18-6 to tie the score at 39 for halftime.

The Eagles scored the first five points in the second half on a three-point play from Bennie Bennett and two free throws from Charlie Brunson, (the game's high scorer with 27). Central Wesleyan never came closer than three points the rest of the game.

Winthrop used a balanced scoring attack and clutch free throw shooting from Rick Riese (7 for 8) to preserve their first

win. Adding to Brunson's 27 points was Bennett, who chipped in 16, Tim Raxter 14, and Riese, 13.

Coach Nield Gordon was pleased with the opening win. "Besides the last five minutes of the first half when we let them back in the game, it was one of the best opening games my teams have played."

After their opening win, the Eagles had one of their biggest games of the season, traveling to the Greenwood Civic Center to play Lander, last year's District 6 regular season champions.

The game was close during the first half with the score being tied on six different occasions and the lead changed hands ten times.

Lander took control of the game early in the second half outscoring the Eagles 29-12 to take a 54-40 lead with 9:07 left in the game.

Winthrop started battling back with 7:41 left in the game on two free throws by Charlie Brunson to cut the lead to 56-48. Another basket by Brunson with five minutes left, cut the lead to 62-55. The Eagles got the ball back on a missed shot, and Gerald McAfee con-

ducted on two free throws to make the score 62-57 with 4:22 left in the game. A pair of free throws by Rick Riese with 2:36 left in the game made the score 64-61. Jesse Roundtree then missed a 1 and 1 with 1:58 left in the game. Winthrop came down the court, and got a basket from Charlie Brunson (the game's leading scorer with 20) with 1:40 left to pull the Eagles within a point at 64-63. Lander then went into their delay game and held the ball until Charles Jones was fouled with 0:25 seconds left. Earlier, he missed three free throws, but this time with the game on the line, he calmly sank both free throws to put the game out of reach, 66-63 and hand the Eagles their first defeat, 70-63.



Girls' basketball preview--

(Continued from page 10)

and all-western division player. Turnor was named most valuable player two times in high school. Not only is she an outstanding athlete, but she also won academic awards in high school and at Anderson.



No. 10

JODYE JENNINGS, a 5'8" senior from Rock Hill, joins the team for her last year of eligibility. Jennings played for Winthrop in 76, 77 and 78. At that time, she was averaging 9.8 points per game. She plays the position of point guard. She played at Northwestern High School. She is extremely quick, and controls the ball well.



MARY DAVIS is a 5'3" freshman from Chesterfield. Davis will be positioned at forward. She has an injury and cannot play in the first few games. She has a good leaping ability and strong legs.



MARY KATHERINE

PHILIPP, a sophomore from Aiken. She is 5'9", and will substitute as wing guard. She will not see a lot of playing time this year, but will be added depth. She has a good ball sense and understanding of the game. She will add the support that the team needs. Philipp also starts on the field hockey team.



No. 24

PAM BRYANT has been Turner's teammate for the past two years, at Anderson. She is also a 5'8" junior, but she's from Elberton, Georgia. Last year, she played in only 12 games because of a knee injury. But in those games, she averaged 12 points and eight rebounds. She is a 47 percent field goal shooter, and an 87 percent free throw shooter.

She will also add leadership and experience to the team. Her assets are being at the right place at the right time, and outside shooting.



Brunson's 34 sets new scoring mark

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

Junior forward, Charlie Brunson, set a single game scoring record Wednesday night against Allen University in the Eagles' 87-66 win, by pouring in 34 points to break Donnie Creamer's record of 31 against Erskine, Dec. 9, 1978.

Coach Nield Gordon was very pleased with Brunson's performance.

"I knew it was just a matter of time before Charlie Brunson broke the school scoring record. His shot selection is perfect, and when he gets the ball on the low post he is just about impossible to guard."

The game did not start out good for the Eagles. Allen got out to a 6-0 lead until Winthrop

got on the scoreboard with 16:59 left in the first half on a basket from Alan Ours, the shot was the first Winthrop made in six attempts.

After the basket by Ours, Charlie Brunson scored the next 12 points for Winthrop to give them a 14-10 lead. Then midway through the first half Coach Gordon put in some subs.

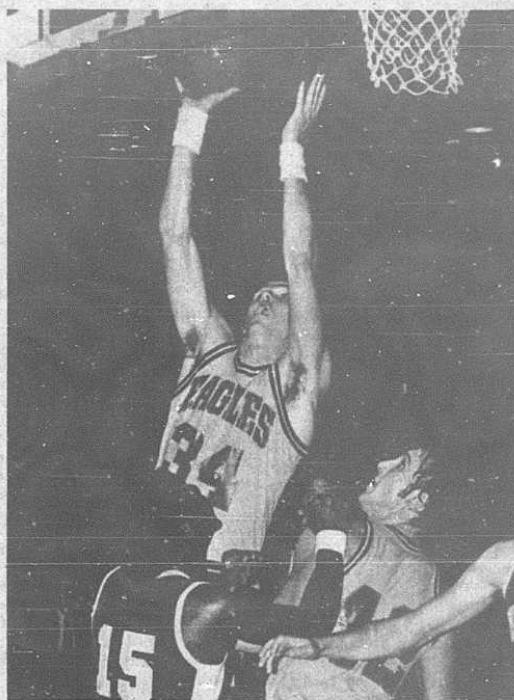
"The backups, Kevin Simpson, Gerald McAfee, Jim Gibson and Ron McKie came in in the first half and got nine big points while giving our regulars a rest to give us an 11-point lead at the half," Gordon said.

The second half was the BB show (Brunson and Bennie Bennett). They scored 32 of the 53 Winthrop points. The highlight of the second half came with 13 minutes left. Rick Riese came up

with one of his nine steals and threw a perfect pass to Brunson, who promptly dunked the ball and got the crowd on their feet. Riese had 14 assists, that tied his school record.

"All of our starters played an exceptional game. This was the second consecutive game we have played at home, in which we were consistent for the whole 40 minutes. Last year we never could put halves together while playing at home, so I hope this is a good sign for the rest of the season," concluded Coach Gordon.

The Eagles face Voorhees College tomorrow in Denmark at 8 p.m. They have a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday at home. Winthrop will play at 8:30 p.m. both nights.



Charlie Brunson (34) scores two of his 34 points against Allen last Thursday, as Tim Raxter (42) blocks the opponent. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

WC students fast

By FRAN STARNES
TJ feature editor

Over 1500 Winthrop students joined other college students throughout America on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to fast for the world's poor and hungry.

Resident students gave up their evening meals in Thomson cafeteria. Day students, college faculty, administration and staff members gave up a meal at home or made donations toward Winthrop's fourth annual Oxfam Fast, sponsored by the Winthrop College Cooperative Ministry (WCCM).

"We surpassed our goal from last year," Randy McSpadden, campus minister (Westminster Fellowship), said. "Last year we had 1,066 students sign up. . . . We did much better this year, and, hopefully, we raised more money."

Epicure, the catering service for Thomson, will give Oxfam a rebate for every signature collected for participation in the fast. Last year WCCM was reimbursed for 965 students.

"It is my hope," McSpadden said, "that there will be close to 1200 or 1300 students who did not eat (in the cafeteria) this year."

He added that even the contributions were larger than they were last year, rising from \$25 last year to \$50 this year.

Oxfam was founded in 1942 in England as a famine relief program. Presently, Oxfam distributes food, tools, man power, knowledge and other necessities to the poorest areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Besides the Red Cross, Oxfam was one of the first groups to get into Cambodia.

Pat Blaney, campus minister (Newman Community), said the Oxfam Fast is held every year just before Thanksgiving because most Americans eat huge meals then, while millions of people throughout the world "never see a meal like that." She said, "We should learn (as Americans) to examine our lifestyles. . . ."

According to Blaney and McSpadden, WCCM organized Oxfam at Winthrop for two reasons.

First, students would be able to help the hungry of the world, and fasting is a symbolic way of doing that," Blaney and McSpadden said.

"Our goal is to increase the number of students who will give up a meal and fast. . . ." Blaney said.

"We want to educate people that there are over 460 million human beings who are hungry. . . ."

Secondly, students who contribute money would help share some of America's wealthy resources with the less developed countries, enabling them to become self-reliant.

"By in large," McSpadden said, "I found that a lot of people were anxious to do something for the hungry. I didn't get any hostile or negative comments at all."

He recalled how last year's Oxfam Fast was held at the time of the Iranian crisis. Several people asked where the money was going. McSpadden said one student told him, "I don't want to give anything to the Iranians."

Students who signed up for the Oxfam Fast said they were glad they participated.

"I have fasted every year since my freshman year ('77)," Ellen McDowell, a senior English major, said, "but I have been a member of the Winthrop

Hungry Task Force for the past two years."

McDowell said she participated because "I have a very real concern for world hunger, and I think that it is up to the developing countries to help those less fortunate."

She said that she approved of Oxfam's situation because the organization didn't just send food and supplies to less developed countries for a short time, but Oxfam continued to provide supplies, manpower and knowledge so that these nations could become self-supporting.

Jane Sacco, a senior visual arts major, said that there had been a lot of controversy over whether or not the developed nations should feed the less developed nations and "just let them die out."

She said that she felt it was a very important step to see these nations were educated.

"I think it is a very important step because later we won't have to do this for them. That will be one less job taken care of," Sacco said.

Cynthia J. Smith, a senior sociology and social work major, said she participated because "I feel there are too many people overseas who are hungry, and it was the least I could do."

And several students confessed that they did eat, but not in the cafeteria.

One student said she didn't sign up for the fast, but she fasted anyway.

Forum discusses issues

By KAY BENDER
TJ news reporter

A student forum is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. which will give students a chance to express their opinions on campus issues.

The forum, sponsored by the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee and Senate's Board, will be held in Dinkins Auditorium. SGA vice president Kathy Covington said the forum is open to any Winthrop student.

"It's a way for students who have questions, to talk to

people on the administration about it," said Covington. "This is their chance to gripe."

Six major topics will be discussed during the forum. Those on the program are security, parking, housing, intercollegiate athletics, The Johnsonian and funding criteria.

"The administrators that usually come listen, and will act on what's said, if feasible," said Covington. "We encourage everybody to come."

Another forum is planned for the spring semester if new issues arise, according to Covington.

WC celebrates Thanksgiving

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ news reporter

Winthrop students will celebrate Thanksgiving holidays with a break from classes Wednesday, November 26 through Sunday, November 30.

A traditional Thanksgiving meal was served to all students in Thomson Cafeteria on Thursday, November 20. The buffet included turkey and all the trimmings of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Also adding to the Thanksgiving spirit was a service sponsored by the Winthrop Campus Cooperative Ministry on Sunday evening, November 23. The Reverend David Valtierra of the

Catholic Student Center delivered the 7:30 p.m. service in Dinkins Student Center Auditorium.

As during most holidays, offices around campus will be closed for regular hours on Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28.

Residence halls will also be closed from Wednesday, November 26 through Sunday, November 30.

Winthrop students also will participate in registration for the spring semester of 1981. Registration begins Tuesday, December 2, and continues Wednesday, November 3 in McBryde Cafeteria.

DSU HAPPENINGS

Week Nov. 24-Dec. 1

Reminder-Short Course. Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Dinkins Aud. Self Defense for Women.

DSU is sponsoring a College Bowl competition in conjunction with the national College Bowl tournament. The campus

College Bowl winners will be eligible for the regional tournament in Johnson City, Tenn. in February. Practice sessions and organizational workshops will be Dec. 6 and 7 from 2-5 p.m., and Dec. 8 from 7-9 p.m. 1st and 2nd round matches will be played the week of Dec. 8. For more information, contact Geoffrey Wilcox at DSU (2248).

Winthrop to unveil Coat of Arms

By MICHELE HAULTER
TJ news editor

Students will be able to attend a special assembly presentation of Winthrop's Coat of Arms Monday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Bymes.

"This should be a memorable event in your time here at Winthrop," WC President Charles B. Vail said in a letter to students. "For as the Eagle symbolizes Winthrop's athletic

and other student activities, this Coat of Arms will now be the symbol of the academic and other College-wide aspects of Winthrop. I hope all students join in the occasion, so that together we can share this measure of pride for our college."

The ceremony will be highlighted with such dignitaries as S.C. Governor Richard Riley; Senators Strom Thurmond, Fritz Hollings, and Ken Holland. The Mayor and city council of Rock

Hill; the county council; and Mr. John P. Brooke-Little, the Norry and Ulster King of Arms and Registrar, will also be present.

At faculty members' discretion, classes may be adjourned during the hour of the assembly so that all students can attend.

Winthrop's Coat of Arms is the result of a "whole process of designing that took a number of years to complete," said Pete Pepinsky, director of Public Affairs. "It was after co-

education, about six years ago, President Vail decided that Winthrop needed a Coat of Arms as a sign of quality. Few other colleges and universities have such a special measure of quality as a Coat of Arms."

President Vail first requested the Governor of South Carolina to appeal to the Queen of England. She granted his request for the Coat of Arms.

Mr. John P. Brooke-Little was assigned by the Queen to design

the Coat of Arms. Brooke-Little researched Winthrop and visited several times to find out about the institution. He conferred with Edmund Lewandowski, chairman of Winthrop Art department, with his designing.

In October, Provost Thomas went to England to make the final arrangements with Brooke-Little and to bring the Coat of

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